VOLGANO'S

Professor Jaggar Tells Fascinating Story of Observations

at Pit.

LIGHTS FLICKER AND FLASH

Seismograph Observatory Is Progressing - Change Site of Station.

ing from its former level. "The coves." as he expresses it, "give evidence

of such subsidence by freezing over."
In his research work the professor again brought into prominence the influence of the moon on volcanoes. For fluence of the moon on volcances. For instance, in the table of measurements taken from the level of the station to the surface of the sinking lava, there is a 'lump,' so to speak, that indicates where the lava paused for a time in its sinking. At half-past eight o'clock Wednesday night the distance from the station to the lava was 304 feet. At station to the lava was 304 feet, eleven o'clock Thursday morning the measurement showed that the lava had remained stationary. This pause had been preceded by a period during which the lava fall had slackened until it was almost imperceptible.

Lights Appear.

The professor makes a special note of the fact that a strange light has appeared about four-sevenths of the way up the western wall of the crater. At times it becomes a distinct flame of yellow-white color. On the night of January 24, shortly after eight o'clock another light was observed by the pro-fessor. This shot suddenly into being from the black eastern edge, almost under the station, and burned for forty-five seconds like a "jet of illuminating gas."

The construction of a place for the seismographs and the rebuilding of Mr. Perret's hut is progressing satisfactorily, says the professor. Francis B. Dodge of Honolulu has been appointed to the work, and will aid as assistant in the work, and will aid in the removal of the station from its present site to the opposite side of the

pit.

The full report follows:

"Technology Station,

"January 25, 1912.

"During the past week the lava of Halemauman has continued slowly falling and the coves give evidence of such subsidence by freezing over. A crust forms which after a time loses support from beneath, cracks into floes, and the floes sink into the lava. The liquid lava wells up along the cracks and appears as though it were rising, this phenomena being due to the fact that the frozen basalt is heavier than the tiquid, and the broken cakes of crust sink as soon as they are free from the

364 ft. '11 a.m. Thursday, January 25

The marked lag in the sinking, with some temporary rising and overflow of banks, which began Friday, January 19, coincided with the new moon, i.e., the conjunction of sun and moon in tidal stress.

"At a high point in the western wall of the pit, about four-sevenths of the way up, a light has appeared at night in the midst of fumes rising from a hole. This light at times is a dis-tinct flame of yellow-white color. The occurrence of flames due to burning gas about the walls of Halemanmau has been characteristic of this sinking phase of activity. On the night of January 24 at 8:30 p.m. a most remarkable flare suddenly blazed out on the eastern black ledge almost under the Technology Station, and burned white like a jet of illuminating gas for 45 seconds at an elevation 150 feet above the pool. Possibly the combustible was ordinary water-gas, carbon monoxide.

Surface Movements.

"The streaming surface movements of the lava have been various. On Jannary 20 the streaming was toward foun-tains, N.E., N. and S. On the 21st it was largely eastward, with insucking streams toward 'Old Faithful,' the streams toward 'Old Faithful,' the south promontory, and the south-west cove. On January 24 it was rather westward, and on the 25th it was strongly eastward again. The two promontories N. and N.W. which were islands on January 17 disappeared by sinking, January 20 and January 23.

'The interior of the caldron at the time of writing (January 25, 1912) is

time of writing (January 25, 1912) is most chaotic, with five coves in the boiling pool, vast tumbles of black ledge in terraces, pinnacled promontories, and the lava orange to cherry red in dif-ferent lights, covered in daylight with

Gas Increasing

spell—it had not rained at Kilanea for be removed to a place on the opposite a month—with the accuracy of Doctor side of the pit, and will be fenced, Brigham's view that the Halemauman strengthened and improved. onses are not water vapor at all. For, day after day, there has been no steam-cloud over the crater. When a small

LAVA SINKING IN PLAN SPLENDID DAHU GYMNASIUM

Alumni of College Will Shortly Toast Called in Unison With the Monster Confection Prepared in Union of Honolulu Stevedores Commence Campaign For \$50,000.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

build it and another \$50,000 to endow sion since last fall, and several confer- German emperor. ences have been held in which the taken part.

the campaign consists of F. C. Atherton, chairmen; Willard E. Brown, John L. Fleming, W. W. Chamberlain, Harold With the thanks of the emperor's representative. The German colony, generally, regarded the salute was one of the finest birthday gifts which Hono-land pointed as a committee to act in colonidation.

The first step in the campaign will the bunting for dressing the ship was

be along educational lines, with the view of showing the people what the college has accomplished and what it is doing. With this end in view an alumni magazine will be published alumni magazine will be published under alumni editorship for the next six or seven months.

instructors to build up physically those students, and particularly the girls, who do not go in for regular athletics.

"I regard the physical education of girls to be one of our greatest needs at present," said President Griffiths, vestorday.

The site of the new gymnasium will be just makai of Alexander Field and a new swimming tank will be constructed directly beside it. Other features will be lockers, showers and the standard accessories of such an institution. It is also planned to provide facili-

ties for serving cheaply hot midday lunches to the day students in the gym-nasium which will, naturally, not be in service along its natural lines at that

BURGLAR JUST MISSED

WAILUKU, Mani, January 26 .-WAILUKU, Maui, January 26.—
Some time between Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning an attempt days and wednesday morning an attempt was made to burglarize the Aoka Hotel of Lahaina. Tuesday, a Japanese drummer from Honolulu put up at the hotel, which was nothing unusual, experimental expenses of the matter of the state of the s hotel, which was nothing unusual, ex- until one o'clock. cepting the drummer had collected and had in his possession over \$3000 be Following the toasts and the luncheon

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William Walsh of Puunene has been The navy and army people present appointed assistant superintendent of at the reception included Rear Admiral the Kabului Railway Company and it is Thomas, Rear Admiral Southerland, William Walsh of Puunene has been the Kahului Railway Company and it is reported that J. N. S. Williams, the superintendent, will devote more of his time to the shipping business of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, both in Kahului and in Honelmiu, leaving the management of the railway business almost wholly in the hands of the assistant superintendent.

over the rim and flow downwards into Halemaumau, to be mixed with the cen-tral gas-column. These outlying vents, such as 'the Devil's Kitchen,' are such as 'the Devil's Kitchen,' are rain cisterns, but the gases from the molten lava are dry. When they are brownish or whitish, it is solid fume particles which show, and this matter is not evanescent, but floats away to lesward for miles. leeward for miles. The particles are probably chlorides, as suggested by Brun.

Rebuilding Hut.

"Progress has been made in providing for an observatory for the seismo-graphs and for rebuilding Mr. Perret's hat. Hilo was asked to build the ob-servatory, and has already subscribed three-counters of the amount product "With the subsidence of the lavn the emission of gas increases and the fountains throw blobs of melt to a great height with a strong hissing noise. "Old Faithful' at times throws droplets fifty feet into the air. I have been much impressed during the recent dry mell thad not recent dry mell thad not release to the sanction. The hut at Halemaumau will be recent dry the sanction.

"Very respectfully, "T. A. JAGGAR, Jr.,

HOCH DER KAISER GERMANS SALUTE

Booming Guns on Pacific Fleet.

"Hoch der Kaiser!" That toast Planning a gymnasium that will be a called by scores of voices at the office worthy part of the pioneer collegiate of the German consulate yesterday institution west of the Rockies, the noon, and the booming of the guns on the officers of the cruiser South Daalumni of Oahu College shortly com- board the vessels of the Pacific fleet kota gave their ship-and incidentally mence a campaign to raise \$50,000 to were part-and a small part-of the about five hundred guests-last night? it. The matter has been under discus- respects to the birthday of the great haval or military point of view was

The salute by the ships of the Ameralumni, the president and trustees have ican Pacific fleet in honor of the birthday of Emperor William was deeply The alumni committee in charge of appreciated by Consul W. Pfotenhauer, the campaign consists of F. C. Atherand when Rear Admiral Thomas called

heavy mantle of powder smoke.

Reception Begins.

peror William is held. There are silver service of the ship, in the spe-photographs of him in uniform, some rial chinaware of the mess were piled of the army and some of the navy, one picture showing him upon the bridge of a German-cruiser. Two of the Employees are wreathed the steerage, or junior officer's quarters are made for peror's photographs were wreathed with ilims leis. Among the first to greet the consul was P. C. Jones who announced that yesterday made his fifty-fourth call at the German consulate, not a year having been missed, when the birthday of an emperor or king was to be celebrated.

Governor Calls.

About noon Governor Frear, accom panied by his staff, called, and soon the rooms were filled with officials of the United States, territorial and county governments; with army, navy and marine corps officers; members of the consular corps; and members of busi-ness professions. The navy was represented by Rear Admiral Thomas, Rear Admiral Southerland and Rear Admiral Cowles and their respective staffs. The army representatives were Brigadier General Macomb and staff, and the marine corps by Major Neville and

had in his possession over \$3000 belonging to the Henolulu business house being due to the fact that the frozen basalt is heavier than the liquid, and the broken cakes of crust sink as soon as they are free from the continuous arch or roof which they had previously made across a cove.

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N. Campbell, George Guild, H. B. Giffard, F. W. Klebahn, Julius Bayer.

mander Terhune, chief of staff; Lieutenant Commander Leahy, Lieutenant Commander Leahy, Lieutenant Commander Major, Major Hill, U. S. M. C.; were the hot-air column from the pit, it is the atmospheric vapor sucked in from the side which makes it.

"On still nights the steam from the vents which surround the pit, some hundreds of feet away from it, are sucked over the rim and flow downwards into

FORMER LEADER

IS BEHEADED

GUAYAQUIL, January 26 .- General Pedro Montera, accused of betraying his party, was today beheaded and his body dragged through the streets.

LARGE FIRE DAMAGE.

WALLA WALLA, January 27 .- In a destructive fire here last night dam-age amounting to \$200,000 was done in the business section of the city. One fireman was killed by falling walls.

CROUP PREVENTED.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is not only a certain cure for croup, but it will prevent the attack when freely given as soon as the first symptoms ap-pear. In many thousands of homes it pear., In many thousands of somes at its kept constantly at hand ready for instant use as soon as the croupy cough is heard. There is no danger in giving it to your children as it contains no opium or other injurious substance. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

SHIP'S BIRTHDAY

Honor of the Cruiser South Dakota-High Jinks.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.) Who would not be a battleship when

he could have such birthday parties as ceremonies by which Honolulu paid her Everyone at all worth while from a there—at least everybody not on duty. In addition there were several hundred of the elite of Honolulu. Lieutenant Commander D. W. Wurtz-

baugh was responsible for the decoration-that is he was chairman of the committee that had that work in charge and the officers certainly achieved a triumph. Not a single one of the many features they adopted to make their ship's birthday party distinctive was hackneyed. All were new and many very beautiful.

Possible the most attractive was the design adopted for decorating the ward room. The long wardroom table, that runs from one side of the big ship to the other was turned for the time belog into a model of the ship's main deek. There were the received deck. There were the gray painted turrets with their guns sticking pugnaciously fore and aft, and there were the two masts, the basket mast six or seven months.

The gymnasium planned is to be unlike other models. It is to be largely an open air one and may also be used for auditorium purposes, seating 1000 hauer, assisted by Dr. R. Isenberg and or 1200 persons. One of the chief motives of the campaign is the desire of the college to have trained physical instructors to build up physically those page.

At eleven-thirty o'clock the rooms of the maching of clock the rooms of the consulate in the Hackfeld building the bridge, perfect in every detail from the side lights to the windows of the wheelhouse and chartroom. But piled high on the counterfeit deck were things never seen on the real decks of a man-o'war. In the massive instructors to build up physically those

Reception Committee.

The reception committee consisted of Captain F. M. Bennett, Lieutenant Commander C. Wells, Lieutenant J. J. Hannigan, Lieutenant A. S. Rees, Midshipman J. H. Taylor, and Midshipman G. L. Weiler. They met their incoming guests at the gangway, under the awnings stretched above the quarter-deck, turned for the nonce into a ballroom of rare beauty.

It was a rarely wonderful sight, that ballroom. Over it all looking grim enough despite the glow of electric lights loomed the huge turret. But, to take the gloom off, there on the turret hood sat a figure. It looked weired enough at that, It was a diver's suit, It looked weired with shoes and gloves complete, includ ing the helmet with the round glass eyes lighted from within. From the hands trailed two long streamers of flowers that led to the muzzles of the great, wicked looking guns. This outer figure was acting as coachman to the dogs of war, and he made a pretty

The base of the turret was almost hidden under flowers and a circle of rifles, with bayonets affixed, glittered and glimmered in the light of the lan-

The Huge Cake.

Just astern the turret was a founagain was the cake. Such a monster cording to Superintendent S. T. Star. a time cake. Nobody ever saw its like. It rett, of the territorial marketing divisarrat, Charles Rose, E. M. Campbell, and a half high, and the icing and the Sheriff William Jarrett, U. S. Marshal decorations and—but what is the use. If you were there, you still treasure memories of that cake and will for many a long day. If you were notit would profit you nothing to be told about it.

But the big cake was not the only one the South Dakots received on her birthday. There was a tiny little one from Admiral and Mrs. Thomas-with four tiny candles stuck at learing angles in its white frosting. Beside this were the trophies the ship has won during the four years of her life. One of these was the victor's badge, won in a hotly contested boat race in the harbor of Callao, Peru. There were other silver cups and one pretty model of a racing cutter.

The South Dakota was commissioned for service four years ago yesterday at Mare Island Navy yard. She was built by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, and has made an enviable reputation for herself as a most efficient vessel of her class.

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD WAR VETERAN TAKES BRIDE

NEW YORK, January 28 .- Gen. Da vid Gordon, retired, who confesses to be eighty years, was married here yesterday to Mrs. Belle Fleming, a former Washington beauty, who now owns up to at least fifty-seven summers.

General Gordon is a Civil War veteran, who was brevetted a major July

BEACHEY MAKES DARING 3, 1863, for gallant and meritorious ser-vices in the Gettysburg campaign, and later became lieutenant-colonel for services in action against the Indians at Miners Delight, Woyming, May 4,

After being exchanged from Libby Prison, following his capture at the battle of Bull Run, the general fought in many battles of the Civil War.

MONEY TRUST PROBE.

WASHINGTON, January 27. - The judiciary committee has decided to push the money trust probe.

PLAN A VOTE ON STRIKE QUESTION

Are to Decide Matter Tomorrow Night.

(From Monday's Advertiser.) That the Hawaiian stevedores of Kahului have made plain fools of themselves in going out on strike before registering any kick, but that they ought possibly to receive some assistance anyway is the opinion of the Hui CHAMP CLARK SAYS HE'LL RUN Uniona of Honolulu, according to its recording and corresponding secretary, Gabriel K. Keawehaku.

So tomorrow night the Honolulu union stevedores will gather in Kabiliaulani hall, or Notley hall as it is known when there is a Home Rule elec-tion on, and decide whether or not they will extend their sympathy and their assistance to their Maui brethren. Keawebaku, in an interview yester-

day, exhibited the rules and regulations of the International Longshoremen's ceive no assistance from the association as a whole. Neither could any local go out on a sympathetic strike without permission.

"They were wrong," says the secretary. "They can't expect anyone to help them, much less San Francisco. The officers of this union in Honolulu can not call a strike here in their assistance or help them in any other way, but we must call a meeting and have the members of the uinon decide. This we are going to do tomorrow night. It is up to them whether we will help or

not. Now this union has nothing to do with the Kahului union or the Hilo union. We have nothing to do with David Ewaliko at all. All we do is recog-nize him as organizer. He hasn't any-thing to do with us either. We decide our own affairs.''

He then produced a copy of The Advertiser of Sunday week, in which a prominent labor man had been quoted to the effect that all the unions of Hawaii would stand behind the Hilo union in its fight against the breakwater contractors.
"That's not so," he said. "We have not made any decision like that."

PINE CANNERY IS PLANNED FOR MAUI

cannery is planned for Maui by a number of homesteaders and intending homesteaders. This is the information received at the division of marketing, board of immigration and statistics, at Wailuku, on the southern island, and from the manner in which the homesteaders are trying to get suitable pineapple land and the present market for the pines, it is regarded as a good

The new homesteading lands near tain, sparkling in the varied colored beams of light. And astern of that in pineapples by the homesteaders, according to Superintendent S. T. Star. a time and then vanished ignominision. Several of the homesteaders have pines that they can scarcely supply and with the territorial marketing division form. to help them, the new farmers believe that they can run the cannery at a sub-stantial profit and dispose of the stantial profit and dispose of the canned pines to good advantage on the mainland.

According to H. L. Sauers, and O Starkey who have just come from the mainland, there are hundreds of homeseekers there ready to come to Hawaii and engage in small farming. Both these gentlemen intend to stay in the Islands and will probably locate in

KOREAN HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE WILL DECIDE ON

HILO, January 26 .- Kim, a Korean employed by E. H. Moses, with offices in the Spreckels building, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement. According to the statement made by

UNITED MINE WORKERS

INDIA JAPOLIS, Indiana, January PEKING, January 27.—One of the prominent Manchu generals, General Liang Pri, has been probably fatally injured by a bomb. The assassin has been killed.

27.—The United Mine Workers in construction of the sections between Hilo and Hakalan, and of the famous Bolabla and Hakalan, and of the famous Bolabla road in Hamakna. The decision of the sion that none should belong to the Mine Workers' Union.

WILL BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Governor Stubbs of Kansas Predicts Roosevelt's Nomination.

California Democrats Fail to Agree on Choice of Candidate.

NEW YORK, January 28 .- Governor Stubbs of Kansas declared yesterday in an interview that in his opinion Association of which his union is a local, and showed that no local would be permitted to call a strike without first communicating with the higher of ficials of the association. He also show de that that a local that did would receive no assistance from the association. November November.

Champ Clark Candidate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28 .--Speaker Champ Clark yeterday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for president.

Democrats Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO, January 28.-The Democratic State Central Committee is still undecided over the matter of its choice of a presidential candidate. The committee has taken a stand against indorsing either William R. Hearst or Woodrow Wilson.

Harper's Weekly Row.

WASHINGTON, January 27.—Sena-tor Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina today declined to make a re-ply to Henry Watterson's challenge to produce proofs of his statements as to the controversy over Col. George Harvey of Harper's Weekly and Woodrow Wilson. Harper's Weekly has been supporting Wilson, but suddenly dropped his name, thereby precipitating a fierce controversy.

TAFT DENOUNCES JUDIGIAL REGALL

A farmer's cooperative pineapple Makes Impassioned Speech on Subject Before a New York Audience.

> NEW YORK, January 28 .- President Taft, in an impassioned speech delivered here last evening, denounced in no uncertain terms the recall of the judiciary.

This political proposition he placed in

The President repeated his oft-spokalready talked over the cooperative en objections to the judicial recall, and cannery, and the industry's present took the occasion offered last evening status has encouraged them in their to present in a more forcible manner plans. All of the local pineapple com-than ever before his inherent and un-panies have demands for the cannel than ever before his inherent and unrelenting opposition to the so-called re-

WILL PASS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, January 28. - Thenew tariff schedule on steel will pass the house of representatives Monday. It means an increase of twenty-five millions in imports, and a correspond-ing reduction of revenue amounting to \$900,000 annually.

BELT ROAD PLANS

HILO, January 27,-The next meet-Moses, Kim was sent by him, on a ling of the belt road commission is to Moses, Kim was sent by him, on a ling of the belt road commission is to couple of business trips to different take place next Wednesday afternoon parts of the island. The man went, at one o'clock at Honokaa. This place but failed to make any returns of money when he came back. The police were notified and arrested Kim Wednesday.

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Hamakua, as well as the Hilo people of Hamakua, as well as the Hilo people, have an opportunity to express their views of the commission, as consider-

FLIGHTS IN HIGH WIND

LOS ANGELES, January 28.—Before an immense crowd of people at the Los Angeles aerial meet Aviator Beachey made several daring flights yesterday in a high wind. His maneuvers were so bold and abandoned as to keep the crowd in constant terror.

Views of the commission, as considerable of the contemplated work will be done in that district.

According to advices received by Chief Engineer Bishop, it is not likely that Chairman Horner will be able to the present at the meeting. There will, however, be a quorum present as Commissioners Carter and Hind will come over from Kohala, while Superintendent of Public Works Campbell will over from Kohala, while Superintendent of Public Works Campbell will arrive at Kawaihae in the Mauna Kea,

whence he will go overland to Hone-kan. Commissioner Jim Lewis and Chief Engineer Bishop will leave for CONDEMN BOY SCOUTS Honokaa Tuesday.

The meeting will be a particularly as it is to decide on the

important one, as it is to decide on the form of contracts for the road con-